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U.S. TENNIS MAY EXTEND SPHERE OF GOVERNMENT

National Body Likely to Admit Canadian and Mexican Clubs.

EXPLAINS CODE CHANGES

Report Telling of Reasons for Reforms.

By DANIEL.

When the United States National Lawn Tennis Association holds its an-mual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria on February 6 it will consider not only the arious proposed changes in the rules. but many important constitutional re-forms as well. The debate on the rules promises to be the hottest held at the promises to be the notest held at the meeting in many years, for the West Side Tennis Club and the Longwood Cricket Club already have rejected most of the propositions and the general tone

appears to be one of opposition.

The report of the committee on rerision of the constitution, presented by Watson M. Washburn and made public yesterday, proposes to change the name the association by eliminating the word "national" Followers of the game never have been able to see why the "national" was included in the official designation of the association, for it

ion, subject to the consent of the onal executive committee in each national executive committee in each case." Later on the report explains this proposition as follows:

Cunningham eliminated G. G. Moore, Jr., the former Columbia University representative in straight.

to meet the needs of the Pacific North-

Important for Canadians.

If this change is adopted it will mean limination of all national bouns on North America as far as lawn empetition is concerned. The Mexico, but it leads to intereststation in its relation to Canada, which has been recognized as a separate "mation" in play for the Davis cup, though there is no Canadian tennis as-

The report recommends a new form of membership in the association to be called "allied," to which school, college and park associations shall belong, with-out veiling power or the obligation to pay does. The other members would be called "active" and would include clubs and sectional and tennis centre associa-

stem would give votes to clubs on the basis of their membership instead of giving each club a single vote, as is done now, irrespective of whether it be Ar *tennis only in connection with other acpylifies and school and college tennis clubs shall have only 100 votes. For regular tennis clubs the dues will be apportioned according to the number of votes.

The first period ended with Army in the lead, 26 to 8. King of the Nassaus unwittingly brought Lieut. Elmer Oll-

associations real bodies and not only associations. If the changes to make the sectional limelight in the first haif when he ward, Yale and Princeton last New took no chances with the rate man, he tossed the ball into Oliphant's arms. Year's, made a clean sweep on eight seemed merely to be waiting for miscues it—15, 16—17, 15—11.

The latter was a spectator in the galbourd the body with the University of the contest at all well together and won the first three wall together and won the first three walls are the first three wall together and won the first three walls are three walls and three wall together and won the first three walls are three walls and the first three walls are three wall together and w so through, these associations will be thartered through the national body and lery. The lineup: will be the medium through which the chiles will become affiliated with the L. S. L. T. A. In the Western and Cali fernia sections clubs would join their city associations and these in turn would join the sectional associations. hoped to spread this scheme of organiza ion to the other sections. It is propose to increase the number of sectional delegates from eleven to twelve and to de rease the number of delegates at lar

To Preserve Amateurism.

The salient restrictions on competiion which obtain in the Amateur Ath Union are incorporated into the suggested changes. It is proposed to prevent amateurs from competing against professionals. It is also proposed that only members of clubs be-longing to the association be permitted to compete in any tournaments which i may sanction. Exceptions are made of coys and juniors.

ford, Jr. The main changes involve lost fault rule, the method of scor-and the handicap system. The foot rule would be altered to read: ore commencing to serve, the server shall stand with both feet at rest be-hind, i.e., further from the net than the aseline and within the limits of the tentre mark and the sideline. Both feet the racquet strikes the ball."

Report of Committee.

The report of the rules committee, gan, Lynch and Cavanaugh played well which is the product of three months of for Xavier. The lineup: which is the product of three months which is the product of three months work, is prefaced with the following Langan . Steffens . Steffens . Itania

period immediately antedating 1839 lawn Steffens Moore for Ri lennis was very little different from the of halves—15 minutes.

game of to-day. his have first played in the Regulations for the Management of Lawn Tennis Tournaments, were formu-

lish governing body. A year later, in

Cochran's Rival Offers Dempsey 75,000 Pounds for London Bout.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

ONDON, Jan. 24.-Harry Williams, rival of C. B. Cochran in theatricals and sport promotion, to-day announced that he had made an offer of 75,000 pounds, approximately \$280,000, to Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, to meet Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe in a twenty round contest in London next autumn. In support of his offer Williams posted with the Sporting Life of this city 10,000 pounds. Williams's London address is the Sporting Life. Williams does not say that the 75,000 pounds is a guarantee to Dempsey, but in view of the preceding offers the supposition is that is what he meant.

Harry Williams is a well known promoter of pugilism in England. He once was the manager of Johnny Summers. This offer by Williams is the first attempt he has made to bid for big title bouts. The presumption is that Williams is the mouthpiece of an English syndicate.

Rules Committee Gives Out CUNNINGHAM IS TENNIS VICTOR

Abraham Bassford 3d Also Sensational 1 to 1 Contest Re-Triumphs in Class A Play at Seventh Regiment.

AMMERMAN

Wins Only Class B Match at Stout Scores Goal for West Expense of Mac Soud, Former P. S. A. L. Champion.

Only three matches were decided yes-terday in the second round of the an-nual championship tennis tournament of the Seventh Regiment in Class A and B. Because of the poor light the contestants found much difficulty in getting their drives over the net. W. Dixon Cunning-ham, the following paragraph: "Clubs of my foreign country may join the na-ham Baseford 3d were winners in association or any sectional asso-on, subject to the consent of the umphed in the only Class B match.

oposition as follows:
"The express authorization of foreign and Bassford triumphed over A. C. Postthe express authorization of toreign and Bassford triumphed over A. C. Postiubs to join sectional associations of the ley, 6—2, 6—4. Ammerman earned his f. S. N. L. T. A. is intended not only victory at the expense of Michael Macoo legalize the status of several Mexican lubs which are now members, but also L. champion. Ammerman disposed of west section, which is anxious to admit who also was entered in the Class was eliminated in that play last week by W. B. Cragin.

the three. MacSoud made things hot for Ammerman in the opening set and kept him on the jump in the second, but lacked the necessary punch to triumph. Eoth Cunningham and Baseford won

ARMY BASKETBALL

Outscores Princeton Nassau'r Five, 35 to 13-Plebes Lose to Yonkers High.

WEST POINT, N. Y. Jan. 24.—The COLUMBIA SWEEPS sone now, irrespective of whether it be the West Side or a two court club in the backwoods. Country clubs, athletic clubs and other organizations fostering tennis only in connection with other ac-

It is proposed to make the sectional phant, a former Army star, into the sections real bodies and not only limelight in the first half when he

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The Army Plebes were beaten by Yonkers High School in a well played game, 12 to 11. The score: nary

	Army Plebes (11). Yonkers High (12). Lawrence Right forward Griff Buckley. Left forward Greents
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2	A Law Miles of Latence 90 and 15 minutes
f i	Griffin. Time of halves-20 and 15 minute
	Referee Ed Thorpe, De La Salle, Umpire
	Tom Thorpe, Columbia.
29	TOTAL SHOUPES COMMISSIONS

The proposed changes in the rules are explained in detail in the report of the committee which drew them up. This committee which drew them up. This AAVIER HIGH VICTORY body is composed of S. W. Merrihew. SCORES 12TH VICTORY Hardy, Watson M. Washburn, Beals C. Wright, E. C. Conlin and Abraham Downs Peekskill M. A. Tossers, 39 to 7.

Xavier High School's basketball team yesterday gained its twelfth consecutive victory of the season when it defeated the Poekskill Military Academy quintet at Peekskill. The score was 29 to 7. The Manhattanites outclassed the soldier boys in all departments. At the end of the first half Xayler led by 18

Hernandez, at left guard, accounted for all of the losing team's points. Lan-

work, is prefaced with the following seplanations by the committee:

The game of lawn tennis was introduced only forty-five years ago, and then in a form markedly different from the present game. Within less than a secade, however, most of the important changes had been made, and in the strange had been made, and in the period immediately antedating 1839 lawn leanis was very little different from the of halves—15 minutes.

England, so the playing rules—'The laws of Lawn Tennis," as they are still salled—the Country of the Country of

Montglair, N. J., Jan. 24.—Montglair
Academy's basketball team defeated the Newton Academy quinter here this after.

The score at the end was won by M. F. Delano of Owens was won by M. F. Delano of Owens Wiseword Haven, Mass. Beat Newton. and adopting them in advance of goals for the winning team. The lineup:

FAST PROGRESS IN TOURNEY FOR SQUASH HONORS

in the Opening Rounds

Advances Furthest in National Event.

ADVANCES PLAY IN DRIVING STORM round to-morrow. Eighteen of the eighty-odd entrants were eliminated.

one first round engagement was de-University Club humbled J. N. Worcester, a clubmate, 15-8, 18-16, after both men had come through the qualifying round by virtue of defaults. John Turner of the Harvard Club forfeited to Strebeigh, while J. G. Waldron passed the mantle to Worcester without con-

that was replete with sensational playing West Point and the University of I tie here this afternoon at Styart Rink. The teams battled through two regular periods of fifteen minutes each and two extra sessions of five minutes each. The game was played in a driving anowatorm. It was necessary to ing himself by even the slightest break of the game. He made many of those shovel the snow between the halves be-fore play could be resumed."

The contest went until the last two initutes of the regularly scheduled time strebeigh got away to a small lead and sefore a goal was registered. Army held it until late in the game. With the before a goal was registered. Army drew first blood after thirteen minutes of play in the second half when Stout shot one from the centre of the rink through Jefferys. It looked like an Army victhe game stood tied at 13 all and then Worcester actually went into the lead. tory, but with a minute to play Farah worcester actually went into the lead. Strebeigh was not to be denied, howons past Burgard from in front the ever, and smashed his way through to cage.
At the end of the extra periods both final score 18-16. captains agreed to go on to a "dead" game, that is until one or the other

H. R. Stern of the Yale Club lived lads made the proposition and Penn accepted the defy. However, the storm up to all of his advance notices in dis-posing F. G. Ritchie of Harvard. The ext five minutes, for the puck was lost tied against big odds, especially in the a the snow after every "face off." The latter part of the first contest. He scores were 17-15, 15-4. Ritchie batin the snow after every "face off." The referes then called the game off. The succeeded in tietng the match at 14-all, and Stern was forced to play his most deceptive game for the three winning University of Penn. (1). decer Goal.......Jefferys aces.

Ritchie went to pieces in the second game, however, and let Stern run points up almost at will. It would have been hard, at that, for anybody to have stopped Stern in the form which he dis-

G. W. Faber of Princeton all but drove L. O. Root of the Cornell Club BOARDS AT CHESS

off the courts under the most enveloping avalanche of the afternoon. The Tiger hegistered at 15—2, 15—2. Faber played squash far above the class average, and astonished the onlookers with his unstabled the onlooker Shatters Record by Beating canny precision.

played a steady game, and was consist. 15-4. Breaking all intercollegiate chess records, the Columbia team, which won the Squash Club man seemed to be holding and C. Roberts defeated J. C. Water-honors this year. More than forty mem-"C. H. Y. P." championship from Har-vard, Yale and Princeton last New took no chances with the Yale man, he with the scores at 15—9, 17—15, 15—8, tercollegiate trophy with the University force the contest at all.

uccessful Frink gave the best that was a him and finally he, too, wrested the him and finally he, too, wrested the lictory from his Quaker rival. The suminary:

The officials of the National Squash Tennis Association, which is supervising to the National Squash Tennis Association, which is supervising to the tournament, hope to be able to stage the tournament to the to doubtless prevented many of the players from appearing. The summaries:

from appearing. The summaries:

National Individual Squash Tennis Champienship — Class B — Preliminary Round — L. Beekman. Princeton, won by default from S. M. Meyer, Yale; R. L. Strebeigh, Columbia, won by default from John Turner, Harvard; J. N. Worcester, Cornell, won by default from J. G. Waldren, Montelar; H. R. Stern, Yale, defeated F. G. Ritchie, Harvard, 17–15, 15–4; J. G. Rochester, Squash Club, defeated S. S. Walker, Yale, 15–8, 15–12; G. W. Faber, Princeton, defeated L. O. Root, Cornell, 16–2, 15–2; J. A. Richards, Harvard, defeated R. E. Wigham, Columbia, Harvard, defeated R. E. Wigham, Columbia, 16–7, 15–13; J. F. O'Rourke, Yale, won by default from W. N. Rothschild, Princeton; W. S. Seamans, Harvard, won by default from B. Harris, Princeton; H. R. Cunhardt, Harvard, won by default from George Piel, Jr., N. Y. A. C.; J. Walker, Yale, won by default from W. A. Rimbel, Columbia; F. M. Simonde, Columbia, defeated F. B. Gedda, Squash Club, 15–13, H. C. McClintock, Yale, won by default from H. C. Holt, Yale; R. F. Potter, Yale, defeated L. Richards, Princeton, 15–8, 15–12; H. C. McClintock, Yale, won by default from H. C. Holt, Yale; R. F. Potter, Yale, defeated L. Richards, Princeton, 15–8, 15–12; H. R. Burt, Columbia, won by default from H. C. Holt, Yale; R. F. Potter, Yale, defeated P. Van Kirk, Cornell, 18–17, 15–7.

First Round—R. L. Strebeigh, Columbia, defeated J. N. Worcester, Columbia, 15–8, 15–15.

LEHIGH WINS IN TANK.

Scores Easy Victory Over Swarthmore Swimmers.

swimmers defeated Swarthmore by 37 to 13 to-day. The summaries:

The special continued on Second Page.

Soals for the winning team. The lineup:

Montclair (34)

Newton (12)

Montclair (34)

Montclair (34

NEW YORK MEN WIN EASILY IN

Eighteen Men Eliminated Beat Philadelphia in Second Half of Annual Match by 3 to 1.

R. L. Strebeigh of Columbia Gould and Wear Are Defeated by Pell and Frelinghuysen in Feature.

By HENRY V. KING.

hip got away to a flying start on the the annual racquets match between New

Since New York won the first half in Philadelphia the week previous by 4 to 0 it was left in front by 7 to 1 in the count for the complete meeting, a result which probably is the best on record in so far as the intercity event is concerned. The matches at the New York club were the first formal competitions held on the courts of the new clubhouse.

All through the afternoon yesterday the teamwork of the New Yorkers was a trifle better than that of the visitors. Besides Jay Gould, the champion court tennis player and one of the best racquet awards and also to the trophies pre-players in the country, was unable to show at his best for the Philadelphia

Among the patronesses of the Nacontingent. He played with a cut and truised head and a lame knee which he suffered in a match at Tuxedo last Sun-

day.

Mr. Gould was paired with Joseph W.

ork. The home team won.
As Mr. Gould took the court it was apparent that he would be unable to display his usual speed and skill. He worked with a decided limp and his head was covered with bandages. In the first game he seemed stiff and sore and the bulk of the work fell to his partner. Mr. Wear played an exceptionally fast and clever game, but he was unable to cope with his opponents and the game went to Mr. Pell and Mr. Frelinghuysen at 15-4.

Gould Improves.

This contest seemed to do Mr. Gould a lot of good for he came back in the second game much stronger. He went after the ball in the rallies in his old time sensational way, but on several occasions had to pull up short from the pain in his knee. His service shots was almost faultiess, and with Mr.

Was almost faultiess, and with Mr. Wear playing a bang up game they tied at 14 all and continued to fight out the next three hands desperately. But the New Yorkers managed to eke out a victory at 18 to 17.

Mr. Pell and Mr. Frelinghuysen showed signs of fatigue in the third game, while Messra Gould and Wear played faster and in concert. It became a match. The Guaker City pair came a match. The Quaker City pair took the game by the decisive score of

Wear took the next at 15-12, but Messrs. Pell and Frelinghuysen finished tennis tournament of the members of the members of the members of the members of the New York Athletic Club got under J. G. Rochester of the Squash Club the match by winning the next game at 15-4. way yesterday on the Mercury Foot Courts, where eleven first round matches

tercollegiate trophy with the University force the contest at all.

of Pennsylvania at the rooms of the

F. M. Simonds of the Columbia Uni
grames. Messrs. Waterbury and Cowdin

the final round early in February—a week from now. Play will be resumed on Monday. Of the eighteen matches on the card yesterday it was necessary to decide ten by default. The bad weather two games, lost the third and then won the next two easily. The scores were 17-16, 15-3, 9-15, 15-14, 15-12, The summaries: NO. 1 TEAMS.

New York— C. C. Pell and F. T. Frelinghausen Philadelphia— Jay Gould and Joseph Wezr 15 15 5 15 12 15-4 No. 2 TEAMS. New York-NO. 1 TEAMS. NO. (TEAMS. New York—
C. Hatch and L. Dupont Irving 10 10 15 15 17 15-4
Philadelphia—
R. Block and J. K.
15 15 6 5 15 9-2

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS. LONDON, Jan. 24.-British soccer re-

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 34.-Lehigh's

DE LA SALLE MIDGETS WIN. Sward

Women Judge Boxing Bouts for Wounded Heroes

RACQUETS TILT Mrs. Edward McVickar, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Pell and Mrs. John R. Mott. Render Decisions to Apand Mrs. John R. Mott. Render Decisions to Applause of Convalescent Soldiers.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Professional and amateur boxers, | that brought forth hearty applause. Ed noted and humble, expert and novice. Pollock was the referee.

Yesterday afternoon, brought smiles to the faces and cheers from the throats of Henson, a wealthy amateur boxer of 200 wounded soldiers who filled the Cen-Harlem, were next, and Henson made it TITLE COMPLETE COUNT 7 TO 1 trat Opera House, 205 East Sixty-sev- quite interesting for the Indian. enth street. The entertainment was Maxey Green and Johnny Clinton staged under the auspices of the Na- two agile lightweights, mixed it merrily tional League for Woman's Service, and and when Clinton landed a resounding the heroes were brought in motor cars thump on Green's jaw the force of the from the Fox Hills Hospital, where they have been convalescing from the wounds they received in combat in France.

blow was accentuated by a smothered feminine scream.

The most interesting bout of the af-

The programme of bouts was exceptionally interesting. Some of the best dee, contender for the lightweight title known professionals engaged in spirited and his sparring partner, Willie Curry. contests, while two pairs of capable armateurs fought in final competitions. It was a red letter day for the Florio brothers, at the close of each round. Capt. a red letter day for the Florio brothers,
Joe and Nick, of the Paulist A. C. Joe
won the 130 pound final from Charles
Dugard of the West Side A. C. and Nick
defeated Joe Ferris of the West Side A.
wrestling contest between You C. in the 145 pound event. Scotty Montelth, who was master of ceremonies, was referee of the amateur

Pell and Mrs. John R. Mott. Judges Unantmous in Verdicts.

events, and the judges were Mrs. Ed-

ward McVickar, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

The judges sat together on one side of the ring, and were unanimous in their verdicts In each bout. No professional referee of the masculme gender ever gave decisions more promptly or cor-rectly than the three women who decided on the points in the two bowts be-tween the amateurs. The Florio boys won handly and were entitled to the beat you." Stick to him, kid; he can't

with a three round exhibition between two remarkably clever midgets, Douglas and Victor Ziegler, respectively 6 and 7 years of age, who showed astonishing skill with the gloves and injected considerable comedy into their work.

Pell arose and said:

Defeats Hobart at Golf

by 7 and 6.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

BELLEAD, Fla., Jan. 24 .- W. A. Alex-

inder of Old Elm Country Club won

the annual January golf tournament

nole route, Alexander got the jump on

a margin of 7 and 6.

before the attack of E. McLaughlin. Roundley, who was allowing his oppo-hole route. Alexander got the jump on

Brennan Meets Monahan. Knockout Bill Brennan of Chicago the room above, and the heroes went into

and Jim Monahan of New York then action with great enthusiasm and unim-ROUNDEY, SCRATCH | ALEXANDER VICTOR

First Round of N. Y. A. C.

Squash Tourney.

Play in the annual handleap squash

bers are entered, F. Foundley, scratch man, was elimi-

STEPHENSON IS BEST SHOT AT

Despite Inclement Weather Makes 97 "Kills" Out of 100 Targets.

NEW YORK A. C.

AMONG BEST OF SEASON

Taylor Wins High Handicap Prize in Shootoff at Travers

J. C. Taylor won the high handlear prize after a shootoff against several At times when the situation looked other gunners. R. R. Debacher cap-At the close of the bout Muldoon inti- trophy went to F. A. Baker. In the

ing the disabled heroes to their seats at the soldiers gave three ringing cheers and and the Club trophles. In the Haston the ringside, The entertainment opened for the women of the National League lin trophy straight runs were made by for the women of the National League lin trophy straight runs were made by for Woman's Service, after which Mrs. W. B. Ogden, C. Stein, George J. Corbett, O. Fisher and H. K. Curtis, both visitors. The scores;

Pell arose and said:
"I move we give three cheers for Scotty Monteith, who arranged this admirable programme of bouts." The cheers were unanimously given.

At the conclusion of the boxing Theodore Roosevelt Fell announced that dinces the colders would be severed in

WINNERS. High Scratch-F. B. Stephenson. High Handicap-J. C. Taylor. Travers Island-R. R. Debacher. Buermeyer Cup-G. J. Corbett and F. B.

to-day when he defeated Clarence Ho-bart of New York in the final round by WORLD'S CHAMPIONS Alexander and Hobart could qualify TO PLAY SENATORS as senior golfers, but they managed to

F. Foundley, scratch man, was elimi-eliminate several younger golfers in nated in his initial match when he fell reaching the final. In to-day's match. Teams Arrange for an 18 Game Training Tour.

> appeared to have a better chance at the fifth hole, when he was only five given out by the Cincinnati management down. The Chicago golfer did not play to-night. The dates follow:

April 10, 11, Cincinnatt.

Shoot.

was clean throughout. The visitors led possible 100 targets. The score;

Commerce (26) N. Y. Mil. Acad. (22).
Hawes Left forward Rellock
Rosenberg Right forward Gharrity
Jacobs. Centre Rowley Left guard Friedma Parker Strom. Hight guard Friedman Richm. Hight guard Smith Commerce Scoring: Field goals—Hawes, Rosenberg 6, Jacobs 2, Strom 2, Free throws—Jacobs 4, N. Y. M. A. Scoring: Field goals—Hellock 2, Gharrity, Rowley 4, Smith 2, Free throws—Bellock 4, No substitutions. Time of periods—20 minutes each, Referee—Mr. McClure, N. Y. M. A.

TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET.

Boston, Jan. 24 .- An indoor meet for league, to which Syracuse has just been the teach teams of Harvard, Dartmouth to exert itself to-day to defeat the New admitted. and Cornell will be held here on Febru- York Aggles by 51 to 9. The lineup: Among the important games will be ary 28. A schedule of varsity events the tilt with Cornell, which is looked was completed at a conference of the upon by Syracuse athletic followers as a graduate athletic managers last night. Va

SPITBALL DOOMED ON COAST. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 24,-The spithall is doomed in the Coast League. April—University Reserves: 17. Syracuse Lacrosse Club: 24, Onondaga Indians; 15. Yale at New Haven.

May-1, Crescents at Hay Ridge; 3, Newy at Annapolis: 14. Penn State at Syracuse: 21. Cornell at Ilhaca; 26. Hobart at Syracuse: 29, Swarthmore at Syracuse: 29. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

The boys who depend fling and who are already will be allowed to use if the property of th The boys who depend upon the damp fling and who are already in the league will be allowed to use it this year, but new pitchers coming in will be barred its use. By next year it is hoped

Pal Moore of Memphis, Tenn., the bantamweight who defeated Eugene Criqui of France in London on Boxing

The most interesting bout of the af-Island. Frank B. Stephenson, who for many years was the champion gunner of the The event that aroused the greatest merriment of the afternoon was the pionship, found his shooting eye at the wrestling contest between Young Mui- Travers Island traps of the New York doon and Young Hackenschmidt. "Hack" is a featherweight and Muldoon a welter. Athletic Club yesterday and won the high scratch prize with a score of 97 and the larger man undertook to throw his opponent in ten minutes. With out of a possible 100 targets. It was customary Yankee spirit the soldiers one of the best rims of the season notespoused the cause of the smaller man. Hack, though outweighed, was a rewithstanding the fact that the weather

blayer and one of the best racquet ers in the country, was unable to at his best for the Philadelphia agent. He played with a cut and ed head and a lame knee which he red in a match at Tuxedo last Sungerity enjoyed it were Mrs. Edward apparently enjoyed it were Mrs. Edward McVickar, chairman; Miss Caramai Carroll, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. Littleton Fox, Mrs. George Harton French, Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, Mrs. Theodore Mr. Gould took the court it was ent that he would be unable to were dwith a decided limp and his was covered with a decided limp and his was covered with an decided limp and his was covered with an educided limp and his was covered with an educided limp and his was covered with a decided limp and his was covered with an educided limp and his was covered with an entertainment and apparently enjoyed it were Mrs. Edward had been compelled to wrestle two men.—Hack and Ed Pollock, the shout five legs were with the close of the bout Muldoon intitional trophy went to F. A. Baker. In the mated he had been compelled to wrestle two men.—Hack and Ed Pollock, the close of the bout Muldoon intitional trophy went to F. A. Baker. In the shout had been compelled to wrestle two men.—Hack and Ed Pollock, the close of the bout Muldoon intitional trophy went to F. A. Baker.

IN BELLEAIR FINAL Beaten by McLaughlin in the Old Elm C. C. Representative

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 24. — The world's champion Cincinnati Nationals will play the Washington Americans eighteen games during the spring train-

to-night. The dates follow:

March 22, 24, Tampa, Fla.; March 25,
Orlando, Fla.; March 26, 27, Miami, Fla.;
March 36, Charleston, S. C.; March 21,
Columbia, S. C. (April 2, Raleigh,
N. C.; April 3, 4, Washington, D. C.; April,
S. Richmond, Va.; April 6, Portsmouth,
Va.; April 7, Danville, Va.; April 8, Roanoke, Va.; April 9, Clarksburg, W. Wa.;
April 16, 11, Cincinnati.

KLESICK HIGH GUN.

Leads Small Field in Bergen Beach Owing to the miserable weather condi-

tions only seven gunners reported for the last shoot of the month over the Jalast shoot of the month over the Ja-maica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. The high scratch prize was taken by A. Klesick with a card of \$6 out of a possible 100 targets. The high handicap prize was won b Schroeder with a card of 91 out of a

MONTHLY SHOOT-100 TARGETS-HANDICAP. Hit, H'cap. Total

LEHIGH DEFEATS N. Y. AGGIES. Long Island Farmers Are Routed

at Basketball, 51-D. Special Despatch to Tue Sun. HETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 24 .- It was not

York Aggies by 51 to 9. The lineup:

N. Y. Asgies (9). Lehigh (5).

Donnelly Forward Maurer
Vaire Porward Donovan
Nicho's Centre Hess
Tuthill Guard Simendinger
Goals from the floor—Donovan II. Hess 2.

Lees 2. Straub 2. Kopl 2. Maurer I. Nichols 2.

White 1. Goals from foul—Straub 5 out of
Nichols 2 out of 10. Substitutes—Kerwin
for Donnelly Kopl for Maurer Lees for
Hess Kennedy for Simendinger, Prain for
Straub. White for Donovan. Referee—Swayer,
Bethlehom Prep. Time of halves—30 minutes.

HERZ BUYS KINGSTON FARM.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 24.—Two famous nd farms were sold here to-day. Emil Herz of New York bought the Kingston Herz of New York bought the Kingston farm, made up of 123 acres, at \$800 an acre or a total of \$105,400. On this he will establish a big breeding plant with Short Grass at the head of it.

PAL MOORE RETURNS.

ton's gymnasts defeated the Haverford team here to-day, 69 to 25.

Day, arrived here yesterday on board the Cunard liner Royal George, from Southampton.

With Short Grans at the head of ft.

Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia bought the Elmendorf farm from John E. Madden.

the Cases and Decisions, and His Playing Enables Montclair to ted in that country. When the U. S. English laws were adopted almost with-syr change. In both countries the Cases and Decisions and the Regulations came later, England, as before, originating

IN HOCKEY TIE

quires Two Extra Periods

at West Point.

Point and Farah Equalizes

Count. *

WEST POINT, Jan. 24.—In a contest

scored or all hands "died."

nipped this scheme in the bud within the

Penn, 8 to 0, in Match.

1 S. N. Gerson...
1 H. C. Loomis...
1 R. Fraser...
1 C. A. Wishek...
1 C. E. Gelezian...
1 S. Soliegel...
1 S. Alter...
1 M. Sandler...

COMES TO CLOSE

.. 8 Total.

Pransylvania played white on the odd num-bered boards. The openings: 1. Glucco plano: 2. centre sambit: 2. Ruy Lopez: 4. queen's gambit declined: 5. Ruy Lopez: 6. Ruy Lopez: 7. two knights defence: 5. four knights game. Referee—Lieut. F. K. Per-kins.

Years.

Wretched weather failed to make any appreciable inroads on the attendance figures at the closing sessions of the poultry show in Madison Square Gar-

den yesterday. The last awards were

made on Friday night, and the only task of the judges was to award special

cups. Blue, red, yellow and pink rib-bons were placed on the coops in addi-

tion to the paper stickers and brightened

T. A. Havemeyer, president of the New York Poultry and Chicken Associa-tion, said that the show was the best

association does not want to make money on the show," be said. "We are satis-

fied if it pays its way. Our aim, is to

ughbred poultry and improve the con-

ditions of keeping them."
One of the specials for white leghorns

interest in thor-

in years, if not the best on record.

Farms, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

up the scene

POULTRY SHOW

-M A. Schapiro.

1—0. B. Isaacson. 1
1—P. Wolfson. 1
1—P. Wolfson. 1
1—O. N. Jacoby. 1
1—F. Worden. 1
1—O. Frink. Jr. 1
1
2—M. Gottlieb. 1

.....Brarkalow

of Play. CLASS B

The annual tournament for the naional class B squash tennis championcourts of the Yale Club yesterday afternoon when the entire preliminary Racquet and Tennis Club yesterday afwas recled off, leaving the stage clear for the beginning of the first title 1. All four of the contests were doubles.

In addition to the qualifying matches cided. R. L. Strebeigh of the Columbia

squash was in prospect, but Strebeigh ran away from his opponent in the first game, 15-8: Worcester was much more nearly the equal of Strebelgh, however, than the store would indicate. Worces-ter showed an unerring faculty for aid-

count at 13 to 9 Worcester seemed doomed to defeat, but he fought his hardest and managed to hold on. Soor the five necessary points, making the

played yesterday. He blazed away with the greatest speed and the utmost pre-cision, and seldom did he fall to gain

LONDON, Jan. 24.—British Soccer Fesults to-day were as follows: First Division—Arsenal 0, Aston Villa 1; Blackburn Rovers 2, Bradford 2; Bolton Wanderers 0, Liverpool 2; Bradford City 3, Chelsea 1; Derby County 5, Sheffield U. 1; Everton 4, Newcastle United 0; Manchester City 1, Middlesbrough 6; Notis County 1, Presion N. E. 2; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Burnley 1; Sundsriand 3, Oldham A. 0; West Bromwich A. 2, Manchester U. 1, Second Division—Birmingham 1, Stockport 1; Blackpool 3, Clapton O. 0; Bristol City 1, Leeds City 1; Coventry City 1, South Shields 1; Fulham 1, Wolverhampton W. 1; Grimaby 1; Fulham 1, Wolverhampton W. 1; Grimaby 1; Fulham 1; Leicester Foase 3, Huil City 2; Rotherbam C. 2, Lincoln City, 0; Stoke 0, Nottingham E. 2; Westham U. 1, Bury 0, Southern League—Brighton A. 1; Plymouth A. 0; Crystal Palace 0, Southead United 0; Cardiff City 2, Luton Town 1; Exeter City 2, Gillingham 1; Milwall A. 2, Bristol Rovers 1; Northampton 0, Norwich C. 0; Newport City 2, Merthyr T. 0; Portsmouth 3, Brantford 0; Concens Park R. 4, Southampton 1; Swindon R. 0, Reading, 0; Watford 1, Swansea T. 0, Dunbarton 0; Patrick T. 2, Motherwell 1; Queens Park 2, Hamilton A. 0; Third Lanark Mechanicals 0, Boottish League—Clydebank 2, Celtic 8. ults to-day were as follows:

One of the specials for white leghorns was a Japanese sword of the Samurai, the gift of Naoyoshi Mori of Tokio. It was won by M. F. Delano of Owens Farms, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

DE LA SALLE MIDGETS WIN.

De La Salie Institute's midget basket-toil team yesterday gained its ninth consecutive victory when it defeated the cons

First Round-F. Laughman (plus 5) de-

First Round—F. Laughman (plus 5) defeated E. Giendenning (plus 7), 18—7, 15—15, V. P. Mechan (plus 5), 18—16, I. P. Naughton (plus 5), 15—18, J. S. Casey (plus 10) defeated B. H. Harned (plus 5), 15—11; J. F. Connors (plus 5), 15—15, J. S. Casey (plus 2) defeated B. H. Harned (plus 5), 15—12; J. F. Connors (plus 5), 15—15, J. F. Connors (plus 5), 15—16, J. F. Connors (plus 5), 15—16, J. F. Connors (plus 4) defeated W. E. Travers (plus 10) defeated F. Roundey (scratch), 15—10, 15—15, T. F. Garry (plus 10) defeated G. E. Habick (plus 8), 17—14, 18—16; W. A. Daiton (plus 7), defeated J. P. Leo (plus 7), 15—15, 15—16. E. W. Coiton (plus 7), 15—15, 15—16. E. W. Coiton (plus 7), 15—16, 15—16. M. A. Bergfeld (plus 7), 15—16. S. M. A. Bergfeld (plus 7), 15—17. S. Commerce (26). N. Y. Mil Acad (22), Hawes. Left forward Bellock Rosenberg Blight forward Gharrity

SYRACUSE HAS BIG LACROSSE SCHEDULE Includes Game With Cornell

Twelve on May 21.

Special Despatch to Tax Sex. SYRACUSE, Jan. 24.—The most imporant schedule of games ever proposed for a Syracuse lacrosse team has been ar-ranged for the 1920 twelve. The chart Clash on February 28. includes games with every important Eastern college in the intercollegiate

step toward the resumption of athletic relations between these two great universities. The contest takes place at athletic clubs are planned.

A special relay race for freehmen and Nich Tuth weng athletic clubs are planned. Ithaca on May 21. It will be the first time in years that an Orange team has opposed the Red and White on its home field. The list of games arranged for the

TIGER GYMNASTS WIN.

team here to-day, 69 to 25.